Give the Children a Christmas Tree.

Editor Social Corner: This would be a lonesome world without the chil-

us all do what we can to make them happy. There is hardly a neighbor-hood where a Santa Claus cannot be found. Why not give them a Christ-

A few Chinese fasterns look

Suggestions for Candy Makers.

An Inexpensive Plum Pudding.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:
To find a recipe for a good plum pudding at a cost of twenty-five cents occurs about once in a life time. Here it is: One pint of graham or whole wheat flour, is pint sweet milk, a cup New Orleans molasses, is a pound seeded and chopped raisins, 1-3 of a second of alreaded by the check and cut it.

LAST MINUTE GIFTS.

Collar, Cuff and Jabot Set—This set is made of one glove and one ordinary size handkerchief. Use the glove handkerchief for the cuffs, cutting a strip three inches deep from opposite

sides. Sew to musin bands. For the collar cut a strip two and one-fourth inches deep from one side of the large

handkerchief and sew to a hand, then side pleat the remainder of the hand-kerchief for the jabot.

Glove Envelope—The glove envelope requires one scalloped handkerchief

part and to the embroidered point. The to close envelope.

Baby's Bib-A very pretty beby's hib

interlining of baby's favorite color. Slash across one corner and cut out the center for the neck, closing the

with an embroidered corner. Three plain corners are turned up

candy makers. Put the candy bright red box fled with narrow

Danielson.

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Pretty Christmas Gifts.

Dent Sixters of Social Corner: Have sprinkling of violet or orris.

SALLY PRUE. you ever thought of how many pretty Cheistman gifts can be made from

The poxes come in different shapes and sheet flat, square, long and narand sizes that, square, long and nar-rew, and if our fathers or brothers do lophia of Preston, telling of its many not turnish us with a supply almost uneful qualities. When first residing y. any dring store, or smoke abop will shadly contribute some as dealers are not allowed to resell or use the boxes

edistar Downs?

cader also serve to keep out the For this reason the long and parrow boxes make very pice recepta-cies for the feather or other fann. The hoxes may be covered alcely within and without with white linen. The inand without with whate lines. The in-lexion glued firmly in place with strong glue. The outside stretched tightly and hold in place by small gift tacks along the edges. The inside and the op of the cover should be lightly pad-ded with cotton betting in which is mythyled violet or orris powder to give the fan a dainty eder when waved. The cover of the box is pretty when the word "Pans" is daintily embroid-ered with yellow flows. A loop of yel-sov mith ribbon should hold the cover

ate. It may be covered like the fan bex or lined inside with padded satin having the outside covered with em-

Form into balls and bake on buttered paper until a pale yellow.
FLORENCE EXLEY.

Christmas Fudge.

Dear Editor Social Corner: This is my recipe for "Christmas Fudge," and I think it is just dandy. First I take two and one-fourth cups of granulated sugar, three-fourths of a cup of milk and two squares of chocolate, shaved very fine. While this is cooking I spend my time "butchering" about ten cents' worth of marshmallow. By this time the fudge part is almost done and I add a piece of butter, big enough soft ball in cold water, it is done, and I take it off the stove and stir in the marking low. This is heaten until it thickens and then pour it into a buttered pan. If I want it especially attractive I place walnut meats on top before it gets too cool. When it has hardened sufficiently I cut it into squares and put it in a bonbon dish. In a short time an investigation shows that the dish is constructed an investigation shows that the dish is constructed an appeared pan. In a short time an investigation shows pour it into a papered pan.
Sweet Sixteen No. 3.
The proof of the pudding is in the eat. ALICE M. LATIMER.

South Coventry, Conn. Home Candy-Making-Home Gloryfy- dren. There is no day in the whole year

ing. Editor Social Corner: I have enjoyed and been helped so much by the letters in the "Social Corner" that I have been tempted to put in an item of my own. I have three boys who are very fond of candy. This is how I make it for

Christmas tree presents. A few with minced citron , dates and walnut meats between. I always reserve some of the dough to roll about as large as a pipe stem; roll in shredded coccanut and make into little figures with legs. arms, etc., using chocolate for the eyes.

They think mother's candy is od enough, and I know it is whole-me and harmless. Here is still another simple candy recipe which chil-dren can make themselves: Take a sheet of medium-sized, heavy pad paper. fold about three-quarters of an inch from the edge all around, pin the corners like box covers,

spread granulated sugar evenly over the bottom, nearly a quarter of an inch sprinkle water over until the sugar is moistened, place on top of for your home-made candy situa, the stove turn, and keep turning the paper until the moisture is all absorbed, place in the bow a small bunch of fatal licious and a child soon learns how to manage R.

Now, if this letter is not too long, I would like to tell some mother of three boys who does not know what to the mout and they answer the outcome. The boys who does not know what to the mout and they answer the outcome. Delay often proves fatal.

You can use no better remedy than one of the common tell paper. Save the sliver open to the control of the contro

boys who does not know what to do with them on Sunday afternoons how we manage in our home. After Sunday school is over we have dinner as quickly as possible. The boys set the table, and perhaps help in the dinner getting. My boys know how to peel potatoes or prepare celery. We plan to have something a little extra good on that day; and our meal is a very on that day; and our meal is a very social one. After it is over the boys help in the clearing away, and by ? social one. After it is over, and by a pound or any o'clock we are ready for what is to us the pleasantest afternoon of the week. For haif an hour they play any thing they like, providing it is not too noisy. Then comes the story telling, the add the milk, flour and remaining the eldest boy tells a Bible story, the remaining the like, but the been given him the eldest boy tells a bible story, the comes the story the latest boy tells a Bible story, the latest boy tells a Bible story the latest boy tell subject of which had been given him the Sunday before and which he has read up during the week, and we all talk about it. For that particular aft-ernoon we call the boy by the name of the one he is telling the story about. If he has been telling about Joseph, we call him Joseph. The boys enjoy this immensely. I know down in my heart my boys are learning in this way many precious truths which they will never forget. I sometimes tell them a story, omitting names, and let them make it a guessing game. After this comes the andy-making, which usually finishes

To be sure, my time lass been all taken, but my precious boys have not been on the street or in places where I would not want them to be. They have been happy and contented in their wn home. I feel that it is wise for me o give up my time to them now. ater on, when they have grown to be ien. I shall have plenty of time to

Norwich, Dec. 2, 1910. ANNA. CHOICE RECIPES FOR CANDY.

Editor Social Corner: Am sending in few of my choice recipes for making

Cocoanut Creams-To two cups of water when this boils add gradually one-half nound of cocoanut; boil this folded lengthwise under the embroid-to a string, stirring constantly; take ered corner. Tack ribbons to the under from the fire and beat until white and part and to the embroidered point. ereamy. Drop in rounds on buttered platter.

ses two-thirds cup of sugar, a small piece of butter, one teaspoon of vanilla. Boil until hard, pull thin and cut has squares. Dip into melted charelate sweetened with confectioners' sugar.

Chocolate Fudge—Two melted charelate interlining of baby's facely them an interlining of baby's facely them and interlining of baby's facely the same and the made of an ordinary size lane and the made of an ordinary size lan Chocolate Fudge-Two cups of granulated sugar, two-thirds cup of milk, the center for the neck, closing the one ounce of butter, two squares of bib with buttons and button-holed unswectened chocolate, melted. Boll loops. all together until it will form a soft. A "Topsy" Work Bag for a quarter, ball when dropped in cold auter, take The materials required are two red from fire and beat usual it begins to callor bandanna handkerchiefs at fire

Editor Social Corner: I offer the following recipe for Christmas candies:

They may be made into balls and balls and ball for from the following recipe for Christmas candies:

They may be made into balls and ball and small margin at sides clear. Draw ball for field, sweetened on ton, or dipped into melted, sweetened one-came for chrocolate creams.

MRS. H. A. CARPENTER.

Westchester, Conn.

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English Plum Pudding.

Editor of Social Corner: Now that plum puddings are in the mixture rolled. Off from the sieve take saucerain and soda, one-tests poon, dissolved in water, dash in then beat the suff and soon turn into pans and set them to cool beneath the moon.

Maple Cream Carameles—Sugar from the sugar mast be set with a dash of water west, on the stove to melt in haste, and a cup of rich, rich cream, moving like a lazy stream. Now the sugar must be set with a dash of water wet, on the stove to melt in haste, and when on the fragrant paste a little bubbles, skin with ease, pur the cream in slowly please; stir in gently, really, pray, then without he least dealy. Ah! this candy calls for skill, if the evrup brittle grows in water, cold as winter snows, turn in pans and when its cool make in squares. So ends the rule.

Kisses—The whites of three eags, five tablespoonsful of powdered sugar and flavored with essence of lender.

Form into balls and bake on buttered paper until a pale yellow.

Fruit Cake (Irish)—One pound of raisins one pound currants two cups brown sugar, two heaping tablespoonsful of lard, two teaspoonsful of lard, two teaspoonsful each of cinnamon, cloves, alispice (ground), one quart of water, one tablespoonful of soda, four and one-half cups of flour. Boil raisins and currants until soft, let cool. Add flour, soda and spices sifted together, then the other ingredients. Bake in slow oven about one and one-half hours.

You will agree with me that this is your house through the ring three times; work toward you over the hook, draw loop up through the ring three times; work toward you over the hook, draw loop up through the ring three times; work toward you over the book draw loop up through the ring three times; work toward you over the book draw through all the loops over book: draw through all the loops on the needle, chain one. Repeat unilly you have 12 groups of puffs in ring.

Shorington.

Penucia Candy.

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Politor Social Corner: Take 1 pound of coffee C sugar; boil with % cmp of sweet milk until R forms a soft paste. Remove from the fire and put the kettle listo a remove from the fire and put the kettle listo a remove food water add a piece of content of the 5th, 10th and 15th stitches. Now you hour.

> Fifth row: Increase in 10th and 20th Girl Who Knows Harmonious Per-Sixth row - Increase in 3th, 18th and 24th stitches

Seventh row-Increase in the 14th and leth.

Flighth row—Increase in the 8th, 16th and 24th stitches.
Nenth row-Incress in the 14th and Tenth row-Increase in 8th, 16th and

Eleventh, 12th and 13th rows no Inor for border.

Dear Mrs. Nestor: Thank you for your way to preserve corn on cob. Unless something unforcescen should happen I will use it next season, and will let you know results. It did make me want some when I read your nice. Thanksgiving menu. Hoping to see more of your writing in the Social Corner in the near future and trusting I can return the favor in some way, I to insult flowers by tumbling into one are marked with the service at the confightened, for there are any number of vandals who know no better than to insult flowers by tumbling into one

three sheets of biotting paper and one range flowers by the test of the now yard of ribbon; cut each biotter into. It takes a most delicate sense four round mats (or square), enough to extend slightly beyond the bottom of a dinner plate. The the pieces neatly together with finffy bow on topmats are ready for the careful house-keeper to slip between her fine china

Needful Knowledge

Detect the Approach of Kidney Disease.

very pretty among the green boughs.

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after years they will recall the happy
days they had with papa and mama the
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Claus will remember them all, and that they will have a very Merry Christmas.

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FRANK.

Date Creams—Take the white of an out the white of an out the hems of handlerchilets, press out the hems of handlerchilets, press most any one who writes, as they can bination.—N. Y. Tribune.

This "Topsy" work bag says in rhyme.
Be sure you take that alton in time

X. Y. Z.

Wanted and then give them one hour.

I'm guite sure they would be acceptationally and the laymarket.

cup outter, one cup sugar, one-half cup milk 1 7-8 cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, whites of four ergs, one-half cup of raisins, seeded and cut in pleces, two ounces citros thinly sliced and cut in strips and one-third cup of wainut meats cut in pieces. In mixture reserve one tablespo-to use for dredging fruit. Mea ngredients and sift together; butter and sugar, add egg whites, beaten light, then milk, flavor and then flour with baking powder mifted in; dredge fruit and add.

The Norwich Marning Bulletin makes the pleast kind of a present for the absent ones (which I know to be so). For throughout the whole year Auto Cap in Puff Stitch: This cap they will have the news and doing the christmas gift for any little girl. Bulletin company offering a calendar and not forgetting the kind and cheer; word to the sad and lonely ones we know of. Trusting my suggestion

will help out some. CENTENNIAL SQUARE. Rendville, Mass.

SPECIALIST IN FLOWERS.

fumes as Well as Colors.

girl who knows all about flowers to a friend, who was massing hyacinths and early Black.
"Why not? They're both purple: they harmonize."

"The colors do but the scents don't. maid the specialist in flowers. "Lilacia have a heavy scent, and so have hys-cinths, so it's a mistake to mix them Arrange your hyacinths alone or with some scentless or very delicately scent. Dear Mrs. Nestor: Thank you for lacts."

-Mrs. W. H. P., Readvalle, Mass. | bowl conflicting that that shrick at one another. But for 26 people with true plant lover who knows how to ar-It takes a most delicate sense of smell to do this well; yet there are certain rules that any one may learn. Mignonetta, for instance, with its illusive, indefinite sweetness, in the ideal for the persuase specially those that are tea scented. People

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Westchester, Cons.

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Editor of Social Corner: Now that to guilt have a very Merry Christmas. Candies: the white of an black doll to a five cents a yard and four tiny china doll and four tiny china they can doubt the cents a yard and four tiny china they can be substituted. They cents a dozen. Rip they cents a dozen with make cents a dozen to the cents a yard and four tiny china they cents a dozen with make a ward put one a useful gift to make a five cents a part and four tiny china they cents a dozen with make cents a dozen to black dolls at five cents a dozen. Rip they cents a dozen with make a ward put one a useful gift to make a five cents a part and four tiny china dolls at five cents a dozen with make a ward and frum tiny china dolls at five cents a dozen with make a ward and four tiny china dolls at five cents a dozen with the sents a dozen to black dolls at five cents a dozen to black a dolls at five cents a dozen to turn.

Date Cramps—Take the white of an half such cents a dozen to make a five cents a dozen to turn.

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Date Cramps—Take the white of an inter mune; it figured in the Haymarket riots: it flew only last week from the mastheads of the mutinous battleshir

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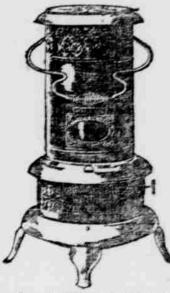
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Staters of the Social Corner: If you have the back numbers of the Social Corners, you will find in April 23d, the small pillows and now have them made, using new cotton cloth for the ticks, and filling them with feathers. The outside covering I used outing fiannel but think woolen would be better, old pieces would answer just as well. The pillows fill the cold space at the foot of the hed and keep the feet warm, and one for a cold back is all right. I woulder if it is not a good idea to sleep betweety feather-beds as many do in foreign countries. I always save the fluff feathers when dressing a fowl and find the best way to dry them is to thoroughly heat them in the oven,

then the them in paper bags, and put away in a durk place and moths will not trouble them. These little pillows are on my list of Xmas presents BLANCHE. Home-Made Christmas Gifts.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: Phose who like to make little tokens an oblong shape, about five inches twelve, and five inches deep. This twelve, and five inches deep. This days which are often appreciated more days of lined in the following acceptible:

Napkin rings may be made from vanyass in natural color. A touch of continues are outlining; scalloped embroidery or outlining; scalloped edges sets them off and eyelets should and pretty for fining the inside of the be made at the end through which they

Little Comforters.

This channels covering to very nort and present for finds where the box when a covered the many the inside of the many the inside of the many the titled with a small ribbon. It is the many to the whith a ma

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